THE ORIENTAL CONTEST. SILISTRIA INVESTED.

SULETMAN PASHA RETREATS ON ADRIANOPLE FROM KARABUNAR-DESTRUCTION OF BRIDGES BY THE RUSSIANS BETWEEN JAMBOLI AND PHILIPPOPOLIS

RUSSIAN VICTORY ON THE BLACK SEA. The Left Wing of the Russian Army on the Dannbe has completed its march through the Dobrudja, and invested Silistria. The Russian steamer Vista is reported to have defeated a Turkish monitor off Kustendjeh, after a severe engagement. Suleiman Pasha bas been defeated at Karabunar, and is retreating on Adrianople. The Russians have destroyed several railway bridg's between Jambeli and Philippopolis. At Constantinople great military activity prevails, and volunteers are being enrolled in various quarters of the city. Mighat Pasha has been summoned to Constantinople, where the fall of the Grand Vizier is believed to be imminent.

TURKISH OFFICIAL CHANGES. MIDHAT PASHA SUMMONED TO CONSTANTINOPLE-THE GRAND VIZIER'S FALL IMMINENT.

VIENNA, Priday, July 27, 1877.

The New Free Press says: "Midhat Pasha has been gummoned to Constantinople by the Sultan, and he has left Plombieres to proceed thither by way of

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday, July 27, 1877. The fall of Edhem Pasha, Grand Vizier, is believed to be imminent.

LONDON, Friday, July 27, 1877. A special dispatch from Constantinople to The Times says an imperial decree appoints a courtmartial to try Rediff and Abdul Kerim Pashas for

A Reuter telegram from Constantinople has the following: "The Sherk-ul-Islam has been dis-Renter's Paris telegram says: "A dispatch from

Piombieres, dated to-day, confirms the departure of Midhat Pasha for Constantinople.

THE MARCH ON ADRIANOPLE. LARGE BUSSIAN FORCE AT OSMAN BAZAR-FIGHTING NEAR FSEI SAGHRA.

Lospon, Friday, July 27, 1877. Reuter's telegram from Adrianople says that 12,000 Russians are at Osman Bazar.

Fighting has been going on since Thursday be tween the Russians and the forces of Reonf Pasha, near Eski-Saghra, south of the Balkans. THE TUEKS DEFEATED AT KARABUNAR.

ADELANOPLE, Thursday evening, July 26, 1877. Suleiman Pasha has been defeated at Karabunar. He lost ten gans. His army is retreating on Adrianople. [The Karabunat here referred to is directly east of Philippopolis, and a short distance north of the railroad from the latter city to Adrianople.] ADRIANOPLE, Friday, July 27, 1877.

The Russians have destroyed six railway bridges between Jamboli and Philippopolis. The rollinggtock has been sent to Constantinople. [Jamboli is fifty-six miles north of Advianople, on the Tondja. Philippopolis is eighty-six miles northwest of Adrianople, on a precipitous island in the Maritza.] The foreign Consuls here have delivered a note to the Governor, requesting him to take measures to guarantee public safety. The Italian Consul has advised his compatriots to leave.

EXCITEMENT IN OTHER PARTS OF BOUMELIA. CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday, July 27, 1877. The Greek Consul at Burgas [on the Black Sea, 76] miles northeast of Adrianople] and the French and Italian Consuls at Gallipoli [132 miles southwest of Constantinople, at the entrance of the Sea of Marmoral have telegraphed their respective. Embassies the Moslem population.

A RUSSIAN VICTORY ON THE BLACK SEA.

St. Petensheng, Friday, July 27, 1877. The Official Messenger publishes the following dis patch: "An old merchant ship, the Vesta, has had an engagement off Kustendich a [fortified scaport town of Bulgaria, ferty miles east of Rassova, at the hours, with a Turkish monitor, which fled much her turret. The Vesta had her rudder injured, and went to Sebastopol for repairs. Two officers and nine sailors were killed, and six officers (among them the commander) and seventeen sailors were wounded. One officer has died since."

THE CAMPAIGN ON THE DANUBE. SHISTRIA INVESTED BY THE EU-SIANS.

SHUMLA, Wednesday, July 25, 1877. The Second Russian Army Corps has invested Sil istria. [this is the Left Wing of the Russian Arm; and is composed mainly of the Fourteenth Corps. It crossed the Danube at Galatz, marched southward through the Dobrudja to Trajan's Wall, and then outliwestward to Silistria.

RECRUITING AT CONSTANTINOPLE. LONDON, Friday, July 27, 1877.

A Reuter telegram from Constantinople says "Great military activity prevails. Volunteers are everywhere enrolling. Recruiting booths have been established in various quarters of Constantinople Parties of volunteers with bands and flags are parading the streets."

THE PEACE RUMORS.

Lospon, Friday, July 27, 1877. A special dispatch from Vienna to The Times says: "Peace rumors still circulate. Everybody is con-Ing between the three Great Powers. It is felt that the moment for action is approaching. The bar-barities committed by the Mohammedans at all points, as well as by the Russians and Bulgarians, no longer allow an unconcerned view of the position of the unfortunate Christian populations. Austria-Hungary, in particular, is strongly interested. The tchemes attributed to England of occupying, first Gallipoli, and next, perhaps, Constantinople, do not

preclude the belief in an early peace," MOVEMENT OF ENGLISH FORCES.

LONDON Friday July 27, 1877. Reuter's Pera dispatch says: "Great uneasine prevails here. The British fleet has left Besika Bay. Its destination is unknown, but it is believed it has

only gone for a cruise." PORTSMOUTH, Friday, July 27. The Crocodile with 1,259 officers and men has

BOMBARDMENT OF NICSICS.

LONDON, Friday, July 27, 1877. Reuter's Cettinje dispatch says the Montenegrins have blown up the outworks of Nicsics, which they recently captured. They are now bombarding the fortress from all sides.

THE TURKISH RIOTERS.

THE EOBBERIES AND OUTRAGES BY THE KURDS-TRAVELLERS STRIPPED OF THEIR CLOTHING-DISORDER IN CONSTANTINOPLE-THE CIRCASSIAN

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 28. - The Kurds who caused the loss of Bayazid to the Turks by their failure to appear there and reinforce the Turks as promised, have taken the long delays of the Russian savance as an indication of Russian inferiority, and have at last cast in their lot with the Turks. They acknowledge, however, that what they want is plunder, and that if the Turks are driven back they will aid the Russians. About 4,000 of these interesting auxiliaries have been assembled at Van, in Armenia, and we now begin to receive accounts of their amenities of behavior. An Armenian village near the Bargiri camp has been utterly wiped out of existence. In another village near Van, the | hoping God would forgive the false witnesses.

men, hearing of the approach of the Koords, put their women in the church, securely barricaded it. and then fled to the mountains themselves. One hardly knows which to execrate the more, these cowardly miscreants who deserted the women, or those cowardly wretches who forced the church doors and did what they would with the poor creatures within, and then stripped them of their clothing and leaded up their pack-horses with the booty for the fierce-eyed Kurdish women of the mountains. In the city of Van, the Kurds have full contrel. The Christians dare not go out of sight of their houses without a guard, and even when they have one, the Kurds often strip him and the Christians

too. The Circassan's inordinate love is for shoe genr That of the Kurds is for clothing. They balt a man, make him strip, and carry off his clothes to search his pockets at leisure. An Armenian merchant was stripped in this way the other day in one of the suburbs of Van and managed to get an old cloak to cover hirself withal, while he | trains were sent out in both directions from hastened to complain to the Governor. At the gate of the city he was halted by another party of Kurds. who stripped him a second time, and he gave up his quest after justice. The American missiona Van have sent their wives and children to the Patriarchal Island Monastery in the lake. As they were about to go, about 200 Kurds surrounded them at the wharf, insisting that they must be Russians, and as such ought to be plundered. It required all the persuasive eloquence of the guards whom the Pacha had sent with them, and of the Kurdish servant who accompanied them, to induce these ruffians to stay their hands. The Americans were plaint in Chicago because the troops and police allowed to pass, however, unburt.

The Kurds are daft on the subject of Russian spies. They came near killing one poor wretch the other day, after a very deal-cratic court-martial, in which the prisoner was lying on his back and his captors were literally sitting on him. The only proof of guilt in this case was the fact that the man had a long beard, which it appears is not in style in Van, at least except for Russian spies. At Bitlis, on the other side of LakeVan, matters are not much better. There is one American family residing there with | for the torling citizens. The Mayor in return two young women. They are as closely confined to issued a proclamation warning the people their housens if in prison, because it is unsafe to venture into the street. Four villages in the out- | The Committee of Safety having become thorskirts of Bitlis have been plundered letely. The pass in the mountains on the read towards. Erzerum is regularly occupied by Kurds, who plander every carayan that tries to get through. A messen with letters and money for the army was robbed the other day by these fellows with a high-toned impartiality. The Governor of Van is a good man, honest and capable. Wherever he has been he has always borne an entirely exceptional reputation for justice to traffic at once. and integrity. He is, however, helpless here. The The strike at Scranton, and on the New-Jer-Kurds insalt him to his face. He bas no troops to control them with, and troops cannot be spared from the battle-field for any secondary work like protecting the Christian villages. In fact, unless the Russians advance soon, there will shortly be no villages to protect. The only possible suivation for them would be in the arming by the Government of the villages-a measure which the Government has not the courage to adopt.

From one point of view the anarchy which the Russians expect to profit by would, seem to be rapidly approaching. Not only far East, but even in the very outskirts of Constantinople, the roads are unsafe. Circassians seize every horse and every file abo pair of aboes they meet, and all about us crops are standing uncut, because the farmers have loss their horses, or because they fear to use them in the fields. And the Government has no power to stop this robbery. This would be anarchy elsewhere, but is only a step toward it here. The here for men-of-war, owing to the excited state of a Turkish social organization is not relaxed by any

The Ministerial ring is waging war upon the newspapers. The Lerant Herald has been followed on the retired list by the principal Armenian paper, The Manzoumci Efklar, besides two Turkish newspapers, from all the disturbed districts represented a better and a very good Bulgarian daily, The Napcedok. The state of affairs, and led to the belief that the comeditors have been tried by court-martial, and some of them have been punished with great severity. The of the communications received as well as termination of Trajan's Wall], lasting over five | Ministry have been occupied with a more weighty | those sent out related to maintenating details. question than the freedom of the Press. They have and contained principally suggestions and didamaged by Russian shells, one of which burst in fallen foul of the question of woman's dress. Some rections to Government efficers whose dustriances weeks ago, after a full council on the matter, they | ties are interfered with or modified for the preissued a police order restricting Turkish women to ent by the unsettled state of affairs. It is now hoped the use of veils having not less than 125 threads to that with such aid as the Government has already the use of veils having not less than 125 threads to the use of veils having not less than 125 threads the use of veils having not less than 125 threads the use of veils having not less than 125 threads the use of veils having not less than 125 threads the use of veils having not less than 125 threads the use of veils having not less than 125 threads the use of veils having not less than 125 threads no woman may wear the sheet in the street—the sheet being a great square of colored cotton or silk cloth which envelops the head and whole person in ts folds. On this point the women, however, are naking a stand, and more sheets than ever have appeared on the streets since the order. The Miniserial objection to the sheet is that the women have way of letting fall one corner of it occasionally and revealing-beautiful things, unlawful to be seen of intidel eyes.

Circassians and Zeibeks, to say nothing of Kurds, fill our streets, and robberies are becoming more frequent. The police is not very efficient in the presence of a Circussian who draws his sword in a crowded thoroughfare, and threatens to kill any one who touches him. As all the Circassians are exactly alike, there is no identifying a fugitive culprit. Some American surgeons have taken service in the Turkish Army, and on arriving here from Paris, where they had been engaged by the Turkish Ambassador, they found that that gentleman had informed the Minister of War that they are desirous of serving without pay as volunteers. Gen. Kemball, the English attaché in the Turkish Army at Erzerum, finds it difficult to communicate with his Embassy, as the Torks will not transmit cipher dispatches any longer. His last telegram to Mr. Layard was in these words: "The Russians have attacked the Turkish right wing. See I. Samuel xi. 11." The next day the Grand Vizier sent an aid to Mr. Lavard, politely desiring to be informed who Samuel is,

THE SARATOGA RACES.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 27.-A welome rain storm this evening follows an extremely sultry tay, and promises to improve the course for to-morrow racing, which, on account of the excellence of the horses entered in the four races, is sure to be exciting. Pools

cutered in the four races, is sure to be exciting. Pools were sold this afternoon as follows:

First race, Doswell Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile—P. Lordiard's Bazd, \$100; Suediser's Caba, \$40, G. L. Lordiard's Idaia, \$35; Carr's Rifle, \$15; Dwyer's Brothers Vermont, \$5.

Second race, Free Handleap Sweepstakes, 12; miles, Dixon & Wimmeer's Bradamante, \$100; Williams's Winsper, \$100; Bryson's Galaxy, \$80; Longstaff's Saylock and Partnership, \$55; Brewster's Virginius, \$50; Smythe's Waller, \$50; Modaniels's Lady Salyers, \$30.

Third Race, Pures \$300, one mile,—Bowle's Ornole, \$100; Dwyer Brother's Rondamanthus, \$80; Brewster's Virginius, \$50; Longstaff's W. J. Higgins, \$35; Smythe's Explosion, \$30; Beimont's Baconess, \$15.

Fourth Race, mile heats over four hurdles,—Hart's Fourth Race, mile heats over four hurdles,—Hart's Fourth Race, mile heats over four hurdles,—Hart's

Baroness, \$15.
Fourth Racc, mile heats over four hurdles.—Hart's Reading, \$125; Reed's Doubtful, \$45; Doley's Larena, \$30.

UNKNOWN WRECKS OFF THE AZORES. MONTREAL, July 27 .- Capt. Cameron of the MONTREAL, July 27.—Capt. Cameron of the Schooner Columbian, of this Port, reports that on Jame 9 he passed a wreek, bottom up. He noticed the absence of metal or paint on the bottom, and the ruider was gone. She appeared to have been of about 450 or 500 tons register. The sea was too heavy to admit of learning any further particulars. The position of the wreek by observation was Latitude 44° 58° N., Longitude 28° of W. on June 15, in Latitude 43° 20° N., Longitude 34° 17° W., he passed some wreckage, consisting of a lifebuoy, cabin doors and bulwarks.

EXECUTION FOR MURDER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 27 .- Richard H. Shuck was executed at Owenton, Ky., to-day, in the presence of over 5,000 persons. He was convicted of the murder of Nelson Parish, but he died saying: "Don't hang me, gen-tlemen; I am an innocent man." He exhibited remarkable composure, asserting his innocence to the last, at

THE LABOR OUTBREAK.

A VICTORY FOR ORDER.

TWO STATES NOW SENDING HOME THEIR TROOPS.

TRUNK LINES RUNNING AGAIN. CHICAGO AND THE PENNSYLVANIA MINES THE ONLY POINTS OF DANGER NOW-HARTRANET ACTING WITH VIGOR IN PENNSYLVANIA - THE LABOR

LEAGUES APPEAL TO PRESIDENT HAYES. The strikes are ended in New-York. Yesterday was a day of peace, and traffic was resumed on the New-York Central, the Eric and the Northern Central. militia have been relieved from daty, Shore and the Michtgan Central, and freight and Bultimore,

Harrisburg, Penn. Nearly all the Illinois

roads are again running passenger trains. The authorities of all the States and cities where there has been serious trouble now have the mob under complete control, and arrests are going on rapidly in Chicago, St. Louis. Pittsburg and other disturbed centres. The mob at Chicago are still demonstrative, but there was no fighting yesterday, and the troops and special police there are now able to control things. There has been great comused blank cartridges on Thursday, and they have been ordered to use ball cartridges here-

Gov. Young of Ohio is sending his troops to their homes.

The St. Louis strikers addressed a communilaws, and one to the Mayor demanding food to go to work, and not to gather on the streets. oughly organized, and being supplied with afternoon, captured them to the number of seventy, and locked them up. Gov. Hartranft is preparing to take posses-

sey Central and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western continues. There is a tendency toward riot among the strikers.

to Washington and endeavor to effect a com-The regiments of the First Division of the National Guard were dismissed last evening

from the armories. The 23d Regiment of Brooklyn arrived home from Hornellsville at The above summarizes the important news received up to 2 a. m., the hour of going to

OUTLOOK FROM THE CAPITAL.

press. Later details will be given in a post-

REPORTS ENCOGRAGING. A BELIEF THAT ALL THE ROADS CAN BE OPENED

IN A FEW DAYS-THE BLOCKADE PREAKING. Washington, July 27,-The Cabinet meeting to day was convernitively unimportant. Dispatches plete supremisey of law is near at hand. The most States where strikes have occurred will be able to raise the blockade and reopen all the great arteries of traffic to their accustomed commerce. At the same time the measures set on foot during the past week looking to the extension of more efficient aid and support to State authorities in case it is needed will be carried out. The troops already ordered from the South will be allowed to proceed to their destination, and will be held in readiness for immediate

The reports received from Chicago to-day were of a more encouraging character. The Postmaster-General was informed by one of his officers there that passenger trains with the mails were departing regularly on the Michigan Central and on one or two other reads, and that by to-night trains would be dispatched on all the railroads centring in that

No action was taken to-day by the Cabinet on Gov. Cullem's request for Federal and to suppress domestic violence. A considerable force of United States troops is stationed in Chicago, and the State and city authorities have been authorized to call upon them for assistance in case any disturbance arises which they cannot alone cope with. Officers a command of these troops report to-day that they took no part in suppressing the riots of yesterday.

They were moved to different points in the city in order to be in readiness should their services be needed; but the local authorities were able to disperse the rieters without calling upon them.

Few reports have been received at the Post-office Department to-day from its agents in different parts of the country who are looking after the prompt movements of the mails. Those that were received were all of a hopeful character, and in several instances reported the resumption of traffic on roads upon which it had been suspended for several days.

The Treasury Department has within the last day or two made one or two shipments of money to the banks, and supplies of stationery have been sent by water to Custom-houses and internal revenue collectors at Boston, New-York and other points North and South on the Atlantic Coast. Shipments to the interior are accumulating, but it is hoped that they can be dispatched early next week. Should the blockade continue much longer the printing of customhouse blanks at the Government Printing Office may have to be suspended for want of paper upon which to print them. The stock of this particular kind of paper is very much reduced. There is probably a sufficient supply of Custom House blanks already printed to last for a few weeks, but the quantity of these used is so great that much embarrassment would be caused should the preparation and shipment of them be suspended even for a few days.

YESTERDAY IN WASHINGTON.

GOVERNMENT ARRANGEMENTS TO PRESERVE ORDER -THE LABOR LEAGUE APPEAL TO THE PRESI-DENT.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-The Cabinet was in sion about an hour and a half to-day, and considered nothing except the pending labor troubles. A number of telegrams were received showing the condition of affairs throughout the country, which is generally remarked as more hopeful. It was determined that additional instructions should be issued to the military commanders to insure the utmost watchfulness and immediate action in case of

an outbreak. Brevet Maj.-Gen. John Pope, com- | day there were several robberies in broad daylight. | trains left here on all the roads as usual to-day, being in manding the Department of the Missouri, who is It is also stated that trauns are coming into the city the senior officer in the Military Division of in the hopes of securing, through hoped-for incendithe Missouri, and who during the absence of Lieut. arism, profits that have not accrued to the strikers. Gen. Steridan, commands the Division, will consult | Last night as James J. White, a respected member with Adjt,-Gen. Drum and Gen. Sheridan's staff as of the Chicago Board of Trade, was patrolling his to plans and movements of troops. Gev. Pope has beat at Lawndale, a suburban village, be discovered been ordered to proceed to Chicago, and he will a suspicious character, and at once arrested him. the hands of receivers of the United States Court; and leave Fort Leavenworth immediately for that city. He had taken his prisoner a short distance, when Gen. Sheridan has been notified to return from the the tramp began to resist and suddenly drew a refar West, and he will be in Chicago next week. One of the dispatches from Chango last night annonneed that the Communists threatened to burn that city. The Governor has quite a large body of his whereabouts. troops in that city and immediate visinity, and The others can be sent there if necessary. Batteries D, E and I of the 5th Artillery have arrived in Paland will return home. Traffic was timore from various points in the South, and other also resumed yesterday on the Lake companies of that regiment are en route to this city

The United States steamer Huron has arrived here from Norfolk, and is now at the Navy Yard. Assistant Adjt.-Gen. Samuel Breck, now on leave of absence, has been ordered to report here for temporary duty in the War Department. The following has been received from New-York City:

Headoglasties Grand Army of the Republic, New-York, July 27, 1877.

To the President of the United States, Washington, D. C.
The Grand Army of the Republic, an organization composed exclusively of veteran soldiers and satiors, can when needed furnish thous rids of volunteers for the restoration and preservation of order.

JNO. C. ROMISSON, Commander-in-Claft.

The Central Council of the Labor League of the United States, having its headquarters in this city. to-day transmitted a petition to the President, urging that steps be taken immediately to end the exciting labor troubles, restore traffic and order. The 'ouncil oppose any compromise with actual rioters or those countenancing riot; but they declare that impending famine in the large cities, the immineut suffering of the great and law-abiding labor cation to the Governor demanding a special element, loss and ruin to the agricultural ression of the Legislature to revise the labor population, with the undeveloped evils which may result from the present troubles, would justify the Executive, on behalf of the whole people, in calling the prominent railroad men who, in blind and passionate stubboraness, refuse to listen either to reason or the loud appeals of the people, to Wasirington, together with the leaders of the labor organizations who have opposed violence, in order arms, marched upon the Executive Committee | that the troubles may be compromised. The petrof the Labor Unions while in session in the tion also sets forth that any further afternoon, captured them to the number of blind resistance of the railroads to the detriment of the business of the nation would justify the Government in taking possession of the roads sion of the railroad at Pittsburg and open it and moning them in the interest of the people declare tock belief that such a movement would end to bloodshed. They declare in favor of suppressing riot and upholding the supremacy of the law, and further that the League are convinced that At Washington, the Labor League has the great law-abiding element of the United States asked President Haves to invite railroad men would hall with delight any settlement of the present deplorable condition of affairs, as a just and patriotic compromise.

THE COMMUNISTS IN CHICAGO.

THURSDAY'S RIOTING. AT LEAST THEREEN KILLED AND TWENTY-FIVE

Chicago, July 27-11 a, M.-The rioters lourried if their dead and wounded yesterday carring the gats with the police and the military forces, so that so complete list of ensualities can be presented. The following are all the cases reported up to the present

CHARLES LAVEY WILDER, 18 y ars old.

EDWARD PATERS, or PHILLIPS, or F 84-81, aged 17 years.

Micharle Hassert, 19 years old; one of the McCornick

Wall will, 18 years old; shot in the brain.

DAVID TITZCHRALD, worker in the rolling mrils, bodi

FRANK NEWHALL, a hardware merebant on Halstead-st., near Visited.

A Box, name man, wm, seat through the leg.
Joston Livisary, in the thigh.
Jax. In Roston, in the thigh.
Nick contribute, the well-known Communist, wounds

itanic Contiss, in the fourth. Amputation will proband he necessary.

Journal of the rest and groun.

Paran chart, in one groun.

Paran chart, in one groun on the corner of Jeff-rson and
Denavan sis., wounded in the arm, the come being frac-

ured.
(THUS. KUHLERMAN, in the back.
A BOY named McCartney, chassed heavily.
A HEANE of Nuclearliest, snot in the side.
Athers we beken, a bone-aim, Nuclearliest, in the
left breast, internal hemograph feared.
JAMES PLUNKETT, e.e. of the enjestent.
A Syestatom, name nomown, badly nort on the head
with a stone.
GEORGE SYMONSKY, shot in the anxie, fought long after
be wis hull.

in was hind.

FIZZ FAYLOG, shot in the ealf of the leg.

FATHER HASLEY, saot in the hand.

LOESTEERER, shot infrom h ine hand.

PATHER O'HALA, shot in the arm.

KELLEY, struck with a score and wounded in the

Inind.

CARDERRY, cut with a stone in the head.

R. KING, patroluan, snot is the leg and seriously hort. The list indicates that the police received more

injuries in proportion to their number than the rowd. Such, however, is not the fact, as scores wounds were inflicted upon the mob by them and by their friends, which were not even seen, much less reported. The fact that a man was acting in the reportorial capacity operated against him with the mob, and any inquiry directed to any of the rioters as to name or the circumstances of killing or wounding, was a signal for suspicion and an attack upon the inquirer whenever deemed safe. Most of the reporters showed personal bravery, however, and many of them ran greater risks of life and limb than any other of the law and order part of the

Among the incidents of the fighting was the capture of a rioter by Superintendent Hickey, who fastened a cord about his wrist, and then mounting as horse hurried the man away to the station-house through acrowd of yelling and opposing ruffians, who showered stones upon him and his horse. The arrests were numerous and constant. Two officers, confining themselves to that branch of the service, brought in twelve rioters, and other officers were not far behind. A feature of the fights was the frequent participation in them by women, who fired shots from the inside and outside of their houses, and hurled stones and mud indiscriminately at all who wore white shirts or blue coats.

Much dissatisfaction is expressed by the regulars by the citizens, and by the police themselves, at the orders given through the Mayor to avoid killing any of the mob if possible. The general belief is that could the mob have been made to understand thoroughly that no blanks were carried and that no quarter would be given, their valor would have faded away rapidly and the rioters would have disappeared. It is understood that the troops to-day, if called into action, will give fair notice that when they shoot it will be with the best aim and the direct effect. It is also stated that should the mob gather and meet the police again, the latter are in-

structed to spare no more lives. Though the thoroughfares of the city have now been divested of the thieves, loafers and tramps who | carried them to jail after a desperate struggle in which usually infest them, they having gone to join the mob, depredations are not uncommon; and yester-

volver from his pecket and placed it to Mr. White's States Court. The Marshal has appointed M. R. Lawler, forehead, fired, and killed him instantly. He then escaped, and vigorous search has failed to discover

A DAY OF COMPARATIVE ORDER. THE CITY PICKETED WITH TROOPS-ABRESTS GOING

ON FAST-TRAINS AND BUSINESS RESUMING. CHICAGO, July 27-6 P.M.—The distribution of the military forces at this time is about as follows: At the Stock Yards, 60 regulars; at the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy freight house, Sixteenth-st., 200 regulars; Twelfth-st, bridge, 350 regulars of the 2d Regiment; at the corner of Twelfth and Halstead-sts., 200 of the 1st Regiment; at Canal, Portave, and South Morgan-st., 50 of the 1st Regiment; at the South-Side gas works, Gen. Lieb's battery, 65 men; at the North-Side Water Works, 65 veterans; at the Union Street Police Stations 50 of the 2d Regiment; at the corner of Chicago and Milwaukee-aves., a possible rendezvous of Communists, 60 veterans; at Halstead-st., north of Twelfth, 40 of the Post-Office Guard and Daly and Waterson's Mounted Guard, who are constantly patrolling that dangerous section. Four hundred regulars are still at the lake front, awaiting orders. The reguiar and special police are at the centre of trouble. Citizens with police powers are stationed in every section of the city. Two companies of infantry and | were all of a conclinatory character. Outside influence three of cavalry, direct from Fort McPherson, New Was denounced. It was resolved to hold no mo e public braska, fully armed, arrived here during the day, and are quartered temporarily at the Exposition Building, waiting orders from the Secretary of War. The following Special Orders No. 60, have been

issued here from minitary headquarters:

First—Col. John H. King, 9th Infantry, is hereby phased in immediate command of all the United States rrouge assembled in Chicago, Hi. He will oney and execute such orders only as may come to him from these Gent.-Col. Frederick D. Grant, Aide-de-Camp

Licent-Ge eral commanding the Division, is as-to-only with Col. King, 9th Lafantry, to whom he

By command of Licut. Gen. Sheridan. it. C. Daun, Assisant Adjutent-General. At this hour the sent of local war has moved further away from news centres than ever, and is now in the vicinity of Archer-ave, and Halstead-st., four mile, away. The mob began gathering there at an early hour this morning, but not in great force, and no contest has taken place as yet. At noon it was reported that the Communists were gathering farout in the provie, and were contemplating a descent, with the Stock-Yards gang as allies. No ears are now illowed to run on Halsten l-st., north of the viaduet. and none are running on Chaton and Jefferson-sts. The rioters have tried to stop some other lines, but without success. Some laborers at the Western-ave. stables struck this morning, and formed in line, intending to force other stables into the strike, but they were dispersed by the police.

A meeting of actions and stevedores on the corner of Luke and Water-stee, has been broken up by the

L SS. S-DISSATISFACTION AT THE FIRING OF and passenger. They have had no trouble with their men at any time, except in relation to wages, and it is believed that they have generally either compromised that question or left it to arbitration Officials and men are equally reticent on the subject. The Sin Regional, now at Syracus; on invitation of the The Illinois Central took thirty-one cars of grain turs morning, and is running all trains as usual. men of the road, with few exceptions, appeared at the car-shops this morning ready for duty. Their behavior is highly commended by the officials. be protected from the mob. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger trains are running along the Quincy line without trouble. Freight trains are time of running them is known, but the officers exbranch, and in every department all trains are on time. The Chicago and Northwestern, aithough all disturbance has subsided, are only running on some branches. The Chicago, Alton and St. Louis still remain quiet, and will not move any rolling-stock until it is absolutely safe to do so. The Fort Wayne Road will start out a passenger train some time to day, but freighting is stagnant with them. The Baltimore and Ohio Road is sending out no freight as yet. Mails have gone out on all roads, except on refuse to carry the mails without troops.

The tanners, who struck en masse during the warmest part of the controversy, have to-day resumed work. Other establishments which employ large numbers of hands resumed work to-day. They are those of Crane Brothers & Co., elevator canofacturers; Peter Schutter & Co., wagon builders; Farst & Bradley, farm machinery, and the Shot Tower. These firms employ from 600 to 700 men, and were obliged by the rioters to close, although their employes were anxious to work.

The Police have been active to-day watching the communists and making arcests. A crowd which issembled at the corner of Haistead-st, and Archerave, at 1:30 this afternoon was charged and dispersed. There have been very few conflicts, however, as the rioters seem to be demoralized. The arrests have beca numerous. A partial list shows 112 rioters in all the stations. They are almost invariably of the lowest foreign element, and many of them are wellknown disturbers of the peace. Among the prisoner is M. J. Clynch, a grocer and liquor dealer, and the most prominent agitator of the present lawless movement. He has been present in all the attacks on the police, and has done more than any one man to precipitate bloodshed and ineite riots. He will be severely dealt with, as the proof of his criminality is complete. Word has been sent to headquarters also that Landy's gang of "Plug-Uglies," who have been going about mumidating workmen, and compelling to quit work, have been arrested.

The Mayor to-day issued a notice calling on all their employers protection. Subsequently he issued

the following proclamation:

The city authorities having suppressed all lawlesaness in the city, and law and order being restored, I now urge and request all business men and employers generally to resume work and give as much employment to their workmen as possible. I consider this the first duty of our business community. I am now amply able to protect them and their workmen. Let every one resume operations, and report any interference at police headquarters. Citizens organizations must continue in force and on no account relax their vigilance, as the cause of trouble is not local and not yet removed. All such organizations should form themselves into permanent bedies, continue on duty, and report regularly as heretofore.

M. Hearn, Mayor.

THE ILLINOIS LINES.

THE SITUATION IMPROVING-PASSENGER TRAINS NOW RUNNING FREELY ON NEARLY ALL ROADS AND FREIGHT TRAINS ON SAME. INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,

CHICAGO, July 27 .- A telegram from the correspondent of THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE at Peoria states that everything is quiet there this evening, but some trouble is feared from the coal miners who are on strike. The militia are still under arms and the police are making arrests hourly. Last night the police made a dash at the mob and arrested their ringleaders, and the military took part, the latter driving the crowd back at the point of the bayonet. Nobody was hurt. Passenger PRICE FOUR CENTS.

some cases furnished with military escort. It is thought the Peoria mob has been suppressed.

Fears of an outh cak at Springfield, which were genera vesterday, have now subsided, according to dispatches received here this afternoon. United States Marshal Roe has informed the public that the Ohlo and Missis sippl, and St. Louis and Southeastern Railroads are in that he will exert all of his power to protect them cording to Cabinet instructions and orders of the United J. J. Cassels and J. M. Crebs special deputies for Southern filmels, with full powers to prevent anlawful intererence with the St. Louis and Southeastern Raitroad. The strike on the Michtgan Central and the Lake Shors

at an end and trains are running on time.

Mr. Ackerman, Vice-President of the filinois Central, has telegraphed the Governor that the strikers are holding the road at Mattoon, Decatur, Effingham and Cartondale. The Governor in reply issued an order that sheriffs along teat road must protect the Company in running trains at all hazards, and informs the Sheriffs

that necessary ussistance will be afforded. At Rock Island everything is quiet this afternoon. Freight trains are running freely on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and Western Union roads. The Peoria and St. Louis Road run only passenger trains.

A strike has been begun at Moline, where the employes of the Deer's Plaw Works are resisting a reduction of ter

THE EMPIRE STATE.

NEW YORK AT PEACE. THE STRIKE EVERYWHERE BEATEN DOWN-ORDER

RELIEVING THE MALIEIA FROM DUTY. ALBANY, N. Y., July 27-2 P. M.-It is thought the strike in this neighborhood is at an end. The workmen from the West Albany ships held a further meeting in this city to-day at Capital Park. The speeches meetings, but to cominct their ga herings herea't r in their own rooms at West Albany. All violence was de-

nor need by the strikers.

The Jackson and Burgess Corps witch have been guarding the upper bridge nave been redeved by detachments from the 25th Regiment. The Governor and the Adjulant-General reviewed the troops at West Albany

this afternoon. Gov. Robinson received a dispatch this evening from E mira saying the strike on the Northern Central was at an end, and the men had returned to work on the Com-

It is said the 9th Regiment, New-York will be relieved from duty to-morrow and may reach New-York on Sun

The following order was issued early this evening: GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, STATE OF NEW-YORK, ADMUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, ALBANY, July 27, 1877.

Special Order No. 82:
M. J. Gran, Alexander Shaler, commanding First Division as iona Guard of the State of New York, is hereby ordered to immediately dismiss all the common of his Division which has been on duty to compleme with a notice given him from these first dignatures on the 23d last, and in doing so no distance of the transfer of the comments. Headquarters on the 23d inst, and in today so so will coarsy to the fromes an expression of the communication of the communication of the prometimes and abserts with which they responded to its order, and for any receding to charles with the sound to make the communication of the c

ALFRED H. TAYLOR, Ass stant A flutant-G neral.

The same order has been issued to Mac. Gen. Thos. S. Dakie, Maj.-Gen. Joseph E. Carr (exc. pt that he was WOUNDED-THE COMMUNISTS CONCESS. THEIR Removeds are now resuming business, both freight ordered to ferward the 9th Regment to Gen. Shaict), to Brug-Gen, Bradley Winslow, to Maj-Gen, Damel P. Wood, to Maj-Gen, Heavy Brisker and to M.j. Gen. R. L. Howard. Gen. Busted has permission to parade his command at King-ton, he occasion of the Centencial celebration next Monday, to Euffalo and Ningara Falls.

TRAFFIC RESUMED AT BUFFALO. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 27,-All freight and passenger trains on the New-York Central, Erie, Buffalo and James-The Michigan Central is running all passentown, Beff.do, New-York and Peliadelphia, Grand Truck ger trains on time East and West, and on and Sceat Western Roads, are ranning regularly, and pasall the branches. The freight department scucer trains on the Lake Shere road are running on will be ready to go to work with its old force as soon | time. No freight was started out to-day, but it is thought as it is certain that the Company's property here will that the troude in that direction will be adcrains are rauning on the Canada Southern, except on the Ningara branch. The main difficulty is at St. Thomas. A depotation of strikers from that place waited not yet running, and nothing definite regarding the on Superintend at Tillinghast yesterday, and presented peet no further trouble. The Lake Shore and Michi- the strikers express a widingness to return to work. All gan Southern is sending passengers through as usual, the mails were sent out to-day and are being received of which 136 were consigned to New-York, and one for local consumption; nine car-loads of nogs, all for New-York, and fourteen car-loads of sheep, ten of which were consigned to New-York, two to Brighton, and two to local points. All the local shipments were made on the Nea-York Central Road, the branches on the Eric Road not being open yet. The military companies from ffataika, Warsaw, Lockjo t, Westfield and the 49th Regiment from Ausuru, N. Y., left for toeir homes anday. The police are hourly pulling in tramps, and the fall is full. Several of the known ringleaders have also the Caicago and Alton and Fort Wayne. The latter | been ar ested, one of whom is Jack Cary, leader of the attack on the Westneld mil tia Menday night. No riot-

ous demonstrations occurred to-day, and ail is quiet now.

THE NORTHERN CENTRAL RUNNING. ELMIRA, N. Y., July 27 .- The Northern Central strike is over. At a conference of the Committee on Grievances tals afternoon, the shopmen, engineers, firemen and brakemen agreed to resume work. No conands will return to work. No dismissals will be made, The 5th Battainon left for home to-pigat, and the local military ferce has been diminished. There is great ejoicing among the people,

The Lehigh strikers continue out, and orders have been ssued to close the road for thirty days. No mails can be

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILWAY.

OPENING THE ROAD.

PRESCRIPT TRAINS LEAVING HARRISBURG BOTH WAYS -HARTRANET'S EXPEDITION-PITISBURG QUIET. Harrisburg, Penn., July 27.-Freight trains were from this city this morning, and are also moving on the Philadelphia and Reading Road. A number of men resumed work in the Pennsylvania Radroad

shops this morning. The city of Pittsburg last night and this morning has been as quiet and orderly as could be desired, with the single exception of the cowardly firing by a mob on the members of the Fire Department who responded to an alarm from the East End laborers to resume work, and promising them and district. Nothing has since occurred that would give even an intimation of the existence of troublesome times. It is known at Pittsburg that Gen. Hancock has been ordered thither, and that Gov. Hartranft, as Commander-in-Chief of the State troops, left Philadelphia for that city yesterday afternoon. Aside from this, nothing is known there concerning the movements of the militia, but the general impression is that by a quick movement they will take possesion of the Pennsylvania Railroad before the strikers have time to gather sufficient force, and then proceed to send out freight trains east and

Advices from Altoona say that Gov. Hartranft and staff, with two large trains of soldiers, left that place for the West at 10:30 a. m.

Philadelphia advices report that the police have arrested David Caeolan or Conway, who is sus-pected of being the person who fired the coal oil train near the South-st. bridge on Monday. The officers who did the firing at Fourth and Berks-sts. last night all assert that they discharged their pistols into the air, in accordance with orders. All the evidence tends to prove that such is the case. The theory that the unfortunate boy who was killed was shot from behind by some of the rioters is the most plausible one, and is supported by the fact that the wound must have been made by a very small